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CHOCOLATES



No Polonia forward is in sight as Hakoah goalie Peter Fuzes plucks the ball from the air while deep-lying team-mate John Watkiss looks on. The competition leaders played a 0-0 draw at Wentworth Park last Saturday.

## MANLY'S SHOCK WIN

Manly stole the Sydney championship limelight last weekend when they stunned the soccer world by achieving the "impossible" — winning at Woonona.

Manly succeeded where every other team failed this season, underlining at the same time South Coast's growing malaise.

The sensational victory may give the gallant seashiders a new lease of life when everybody had just about buried them.

Another couple of wins by Manly, and the bottom of the First Division ladder will become just as exciting and uncertain as the top of the table which saw many changes at the weekend.

Hakoah still retain first place, but only by the skin of their teeth as they were somewhat lucky to force a draw with Polonia.

Unsung and unheralded, Polonia have now definitely proved their second placing is not usurped.

They will be hard to displace from the top four.

Pan Hellenic, on the other hand, are on the skids and may be in an even more precarious position after they meet Prague on Sunday.

Croatia have hit the winning trail again and are the form team of the moment and Yugal, too, have extricated themselves from a perilous situation.

But what can be said about St. George, still languishing at the foot of the ladder and now too dangerously close to the wooden spoon for comfort?

## How wise this Noumea trip?

— By LOU GAUTIER —

The Australian Federation shouldn't rush head first into accepting an invitation from New Caledonia to send the Australian national team to Noumea for two or three matches in October.

The invitation looks attractive enough as it would allow the national team to prepare its World Cup qualifying ties against New Zealand with all expenses paid by the New Caledonians.

The ASF at this stage

looks likely to accept the New Caledonian offer for matches in Noumea en route to Auckland where Australia will play the first of its two qualifying matches against New Zealand.

At first glance the New Caledonian proposition appears too good to miss.

But is it, really?

We want to draw the ASF's attention to the fact that conditions in Noumea and in New Zealand are totally different.

In Noumea, as the many Australians who played there recently can testify, the grounds are rock-hard, with hardly a blade of grass, making ball control tricky.

The New Caledonian heat in October can also be stifling and the humidity intense.

### Conditions different

The New Zealand conditions at the same time of the year are vastly different, more akin to those in Australia if anything, but certainly nothing like Noumea.

For a start, New Zealand pitches are lush and usually on the heavy side.

After 10 days in Noumea, the Australian players would be all at sea on the top-heavy New Zealand surfaces.

The weather in Auckland in October is anything but oppressive. Actually it's still on the cool side, more so than in most Australian States.

If we send our team to Noumea to get it acclimatised to New Zealand conditions, nothing will be achieved in that regard.

Quite the contrary. The danger seriously exists that despite the welcome match practice in Noumea, the Australians will find it ever harder to adjust to New Zealand than if they had

flown directly across the Tasman.

To send a team to New Caledonia to "prepare" for a New Zealand match where conditions will be entirely different, may be asking for an unpleasant surprise when we meet the aggressive, well-conditioned "Kiwis" on their own stamping ground.

What seems more logical would be for the ASF to dispatch national coach Joe Vlasits to New Zealand for a week or so when New Zealand plays against Cardiff City next month.

Vlasits' trip could serve two purposes: watch our World Cup opponents in action and acquaint himself with the conditions Australia will face in October.

Most countries always send an advance party before they play abroad.

Vlasits would be the ideal man to assume this role on behalf of the ASF.

## Next week

Watch our next issue for Paul Dean's on-the-spot coverage from Wembley, London, of this week's European Cup final between Manchester United and Benfica.

## NSW Federation First Division

TEAM	AGGREGATE							HOME							AWAY							NEXT OPPONENT	
	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	P	W	D	L	F	A	P	* HOME MATCH	
Hakoah	9	6	3	—	18	7	15	4	3	1	—	9	4	7	5	3	2	—	9	3	8	Yugal	
Polonia	9	5	3	1	16	10	14	5	3	1	1	9	7	7	4	3	1	—	7	3	7	SCU *	
Pan Hellenic	9	6	1	2	18	8	13	5	5	—	—	14	3	10	4	1	1	2	4	5	3	Prague *	
APIA	9	4	3	2	15	11	11	4	3	1	—	9	3	7	5	1	2	2	6	8	4	Manly	
Prague	9	4	2	3	21	16	10	4	3	1	—	11	1	7	5	1	1	3	10	15	3	Pan Hellenic	
SCU	9	4	1	4	22	13	9	5	4	—	—	20	6	8	4	—	1	3	2	7	1	Polonia	
Croatia	9	4	1	4	15	15	9	4	2	1	1	6	4	5	5	2	—	3	9	11	4	Melita Eagles	
Yugal	9	3	1	5	12	17	7	5	2	1	2	7	7	5	4	1	—	3	5	10	2	Hakoah *	
Melita Eagles	9	2	3	4	6	10	7	4	—	3	1	3	5	3	5	2	—	3	3	5	4	Croatia *	
St. George	9	2	2	5	10	14	6	4	1	1	2	4	6	3	5	1	1	3	6	8	3	Canterbury *	
Canterbury	9	2	—	7	10	29	4	5	2	—	3	7	11	4	4	—	—	4	3	18	—	St. George	
Manly	9	1	1	7	8	21	3	5	—	5	1	11	—	—	4	1	1	2	7	10	3	APIA *	



## TESTIMONIAL GAME IS A SELECTION TRIAL

The Brackenbury Testimonial match, "Ex-Canterbury" v. NSW XI at Belmore Sports Ground tonight (Wednesday, May 29) possessed a built-in success factor, right from the start.

So much so that over on June 29 to round off the appeal.

Throughout so many years of service, Mrs. Brackenbury and her daughters assisted at the Canterbury district before a ball was kicked.

Let long-time and now retired Canterbury official Jack Payne tell the story.

"Canterbury Association was formed in 1923.

"Late in February 1924 Bill Brackenbury formed the Hurlstone Park Club and 43 years later, at the time of his death, Bill was still club secretary.

"In 1942 Sel. Paud retired as Association secretary.

"Bill Brackenbury took over, and gave over 25 years of service."

Latest donations to the fund include \$200 from Hurlstone Park club.

Western Suburbs Soccer Club Ltd. will donate an amount equal to the number of tickets tendered at the gate from their district.

A dinner will be held at Belmore Police Boys Club

on June 29 to round off the appeal. Throughout so many years of service, Mrs. Brackenbury and her daughters assisted at the Canterbury district before a ball was kicked.

Is there any wonder, then, that so many have come forward to contribute to the Testimonial's success.

Tonight's match is a vital one for players vying for berths in the NSW team to play Cardiff City in a fortnight.

The match is virtually a selection trial.

This is how they may line-up at Belmore:

NSW XI: Fuzes; Johnston, Ackerley; Schaefer, Marnoch, Rafanelli, Blitz, Cliss, Tolson, Baartz, Jones.

Ex-Canterbury: Corry (King); Lincoln, Nuttall (Salisbury); Westwater (D. Brown), Curry, Yaager (R. Cush); F. Cush, Smith, Watkiss, Warren, Clarke (Hardy).

— Keith Gilmour

## Australia Cup

# Prague wins way to semi

Hakoah and Prague, both with proud records in Cup competition, won their way into the semi-finals of this year's Australia Cup at the Sydney Sportsground last Wednesday week.

Hakoah, who won the trophy in 1965 and were runners-up a year later, defeated St. George-Budapest 2-0 in their Eastern group quarterfinal match.

Prague, whose form has been up and down in the Sydney competition, ousted Pan Hellenic 3-2 in a game of fluctuating fortunes.

### Hakoah v. St. George 2-0

A timely return to form by John Watkiss carried competition leaders Hakoah to victory over Saints.

Watkiss, in his best goal-poaching fashion, scored twice, setting an example to his wayward forward-line colleagues who seemed to have forgotten the exact location of the net.

His second goal knocked all the heart out of the St. George team after Saints had attacked almost incessantly for 30 minutes after half time.

On the rare occasions the superb Hakoah goalie, Fuzes, was beaten, the ball just would not enter the net.

Hakoah, when they were of a mind to, played some excellent football, sweeping from defence to attack with clever interchanging between the forwards, but they showed, too, the usual tendency to coast for long periods.

Hakoah: Fuzes; Stewart, Hillsdon, Gardiner, Marnoch, Yaager, Edmunds, Watkiss, Barnett, Baartz, Jones.

St. George: Haffey; Sandell, Hillary, Schaefer, Morgan, Zuckerman, Galambos, Cliss, Warren, Harris, Clarke.

Scorers: Watkiss 8 and 77 min.

Referee: A. Boskovic.

### Prague v. Pan Hellenic 3-2

Prague's match with Pan Hellenic produced some of the best football of the season.

Even when trailing by the only goal, Prague were always more assured than Pan Hellenic, a little more certain of what they were about.

Scheinflug, tireless in attack and defence, capitalised on a mistake by Maglis a minute before half time, then gave Clarke no chance with a lightning-like shot five minutes after the resumption.

Though he could not be blamed for Scheinflug's second goal, Clarke was at fault in allowing Gauto to score from close in; a goal which virtually sealed the match for Prague.

Smith pulled one back for Hellenic, but with Patrinos limping badly with a leg injury their cause was forlorn, gamely as they battled.

Prague's form, reversing the slump they have experienced in the domestic competition, was sound enough to suggest that they might again be coming good.

Pan Hellenic, forever promising but rarely achieving honors, again proved brittle on the big occasion.

Westwater, socks around his ankles, tried hard to instil some life into his forwards, but with little success.

Prague: King; Harcombe, Tracey, Blacker, Zeman, Hoggart, Gauto, Lowry, Scheinflug, Molnar, Armytage.

Pan Hellenic: Maglis (Clarke), Johnson, Omeros, McCulloch, Cole, Westwater, Blitz, Smith, Patrinos, Laraman (Byles), Hignett.

Scorers: Scheinflug 44 and 50 min., Gauto 65 min. for Prague; Smith 7 and 75 min. for Pan Hellenic.

Referee: K. Lockrey.

Crowd: 5,890 (double-header).

— ALAN SPEERS

# SYDNEY CLUB PATROL

The Victorian Federation has refused to lend players for Cardiff City's second match in Sydney, set down for Wednesday evening, June 26. As a result, the Welshmen will again meet the NSW XI instead of a combined NSW-Victoria side as planned originally.

JOHN NUEL, the South Coast goalie, is only available for home matches at Woonona in the reserve team this year. He starts his job as a sub-editor for the local "Illawarra Mercury" at 3.15 p.m. and is unable to travel to Sydney or concentrate on his game as much as he would like. A pity, because Nuell was once a great prospect who toured New Zealand with the State junior team a few years back.

Yugal have placed two players on transfer: 21-year-old TONY KOSANIC at \$1,000 and STEVE BOBIC at \$3,000.

GERRY HOOD was missing from Canterbury's line-up against Yugal last Saturday because he was on a business trip in Brisbane. Hood is now in the carrier business.

Good news for the ailing Saints. SALVADOR ISAAC returns from Argentina in two weeks to rejoin St. George-Budapest.

South Coast goalie RAMAGE was badly hurt last Sunday when he dived at the feet of a Manly forward when the visitors scored their first goal. Ramage was rushed to hospital with suspected concussion and replaced by third grader Radburn.

DOUG LOGAN made a welcome reappearance for Pan Hellenic last weekend. He played in their second team against APIA after a long lay-off.

BILL RORKE, the Australian 'keeper, is recovering splendidly from his shoulder operation. Rorke said this week he was hopeful of playing before the end of the season. For whom, however, is the big question?

MANLY supporters gave their team great support at Woonona last Sunday and were justly rewarded with a sensational victory. A large group of fans travelled south for the game, assembled on a section of the hill and cheered themselves hoarse. They also waved a huge banner exhorting the seashores to victory. Who said Manly enjoyed scant, lukewarm support?

The full Court of Appeals in an unanimous decision has ruled that an earlier decision upholding the granting of a LICENSE for the Granville Supporters' Club was an error in law. The new decision found in favor of the club and awarded costs against the appellants. As a matter of formality, the decision will now go again to the Licensing Court, and a license is expected to be granted sometime this week.

ADOLF TAMANDL, Granville's utility player, has been placed on transfer at his own request for \$750. The club has also Harry Pontekos, last year's goalkeeper, on sale for \$800.

There is a rumor buzzing around that MELITA EAGLES might soon be looking for a new secretary. It is understood that the present secretary is considering an offer for a new job in New Guinea.

St. George-Budapest last Monday accepted the resignation of their long-serving coach, LAURIE HEGYES. Canterbury's Hungarian-born GYULA POLGAR took over last Tuesday evening. Polgar almost joined St. George

when they were a struggling Second Division club 10 years ago.

Canterbury have acquired brand new OFFICES above the West Side Theatre in Illawarra Road, Marrickville. The premises include a recreation centre, open from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m.

CROATIA will play at Wallsend on Monday, June 10, against a representative Newcastle XI. The match is a charity fixture to raise money for a seriously injured West Wallsend player who is in danger of losing a leg. The curtain-raiser will be between Croatia's under-18 team and a Newcastle junior representative side.

Prague's all-conquering LADIES' soccer team will play a curtain-raiser before the match against Pan Hellenic at Wentworth Park on Sunday.

The Sydney FIRST DIVISION clubs will entertain delegates from the Victorian State League clubs in Sydney over the long holiday weekend, starting on June 8. An agenda has been prepared to discuss various matters concerning both States. A good move, strictly on a club level, to ease some of the friction existing between the two senior States.

Tickets can now be obtained from secretary George Warner (32-5150) for PRAGUE's mid-season ball, on June 22, at the Maccabean Hall, Darlinghurst.

Bad news for Canterbury fans. The players the club hoped to sign from GREECE won't be coming. Secretary Andrew Vass said this week the club had decided against importing the toplineers because of their "unreasonable demands".

TONY HARRISON, South Coast's utility player, has signed with Western Suburbs. Harrison scored a goal last weekend against Bankstown in his initial game.

Four new fluorescent flood-lighting posts, each costing about \$350, are to be installed at MACARTHUR PARK, Granville's home ground. The first two, on the southern side, will go in this week.

Have you been wondering why referee JACK SCARBOROUGH has not been officiating this year? The reason is simple. Jack, also a top-notch cricket umpire, has given the game away. He is only an interested spectator these days as well as an inspector for the NSW Referees' Federation.

While overseas, Prague's president, Jan Domabyl, is negotiating with SLOVAN BRATISLAVA and BOHEMIANS (Prague), both of whom are keen to tour Australia in January 1969. Both have already played here. Bohemians, whose club emblem is a kangaroo, visited Australia way back in 1927, while Slovan made a big impression here in 1966.

RUSSELL PAGE, 21, is all set to embark on a spectacular First Division career. The rise of the young Croatia forward has been startling. He was stagnating in Canterbury's reserve grade before he joined Croatia in May last year. Page, a NSW under-18 player in the 1964 Australian Youth Championships, made

one appearance, as fullback, for Croatia in the Ampol Cup. He got his big opportunity when Bill Vrolyks took over as Croatia coach. Promoted to the first team's forward-line, Page grabbed his big chance and has never looked back since. He is now a regular first grader and seems destined to bigger and better things. A true rags to riches story.

The NSW COACHES Federation will hold a meeting at the St. George-Budapest club, Mortdale, on Monday, June 3, starting at 8 p.m.

PAN HELLENIC must rate as the least publicity-conscious club in Sydney. Since their new committee took over, not one official has ever rung us with information concerning the club's activities. This contrasts sharply with the days when George Pappas was still active. Then, we were informed of up-to-the-minute news connected with Sydney's best-supported club. So how about it, Pan Hellenic? Our phone number is 55-6187. We'd love to hear from you.

Prague have acquired two sets of alternative STRIPS (blue and red) for their players to wear when their colors clash. This is to make the game more attractive for the fans. Against Melita Eagles, last Sunday, they wore their splendid all-blue outfits for the first time — and duly won 1-0.

As an added incentive, the winner of the Sydney Grand Final, this year may again tour NEW CALEDONIA. The New Caledonian League has invited the Sydney champion for a brief tour at the end of the year, all expenses paid. St. George, last year's Grand Final winners, visited the Pacific island in mid-December 1967. The New Caledonians are also anxious

to invite the NSW under-18 team this year.

REX FOSTER is the man behind Croatia's third grade team's rise to the top of the ladder. The former Gladesville star forward coaches Croatia's minor grades since the start of the season. A fitness fanatic, he has brought the third grade players to the peak of physical condition. This was clearly evident last Sunday when Croatia ran the until then unbeaten St. George-Budapest off their feet.

The Australian INTER-VARSITY final went to Sydney University, who defeated University of NSW 2-0 in Hobart last week. Wales had the consolation of winning the Chen Cup, for the most sporting team of the series. The Universities Sports Union much appreciated the gesture of the Tasmanian Federation, which donated \$600 towards the Carnival expenses.

## FOOT-TENNIS

Results of St. George-Budapest's \$200 Foot-Tennis competition matches played last Monday:

Bosklopper-Apostilidis (W. Suburbs) d. Povey-Constable (Polonia) 14-21, 25-23, 21-16; Edwards-Jones Hakoah) d. Cliss-Hillary (St. George) 21-16, 22-24, 21-16; Manuel-Parkhouse (Prague) d. Van Blerk-Hughes (APIA) 13-21, 21-9, 21-18; Barnett-Gardiner (Hakoah) d. Giles-Shepherd (Croatia) on forfeit.

Next Monday's draw: J. and M. Alagich (Yugal) v. Wesley-Schwarz (Riverside-Rapids), Holmes-Di Santi (Wests) v. Stewart-Yaager (Hakoah), Tamandl-Sagi v. Westwater-Johnston (Pan Hellenic), Clancy-Volar (Yugal) v. Hegyes-Fernandez (St. George).

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# QUEENSLAND SHOWS THE WAY WITH NEW STATE-WIDE CUP SERIES

— By LOU GAUTIER —

Queensland, considered by many as a backwater of Australian soccer, stole a march on the other States last month when they staged the first State-wide Cup competition in Australia.

Soccer fans from Cairns to Brisbane experienced the thrills of true Cup-tie football as 16 State-wide teams battled it out in the first round of the inaugural Queensland Cup.

The intra-State series has been hailed throughout Queensland as soccer's major breakthrough for many years. For the country associations, especially in Northern Queensland, it was a dream come true.

The Cup was open to the 10 First Division clubs, two from the Second Division, and four country teams.

## Good publicity

These were representative sides from Bundaberg, North Queensland, Central Queensland and Far North Queensland.

The country districts fielded rep. teams rather than individual club teams to provide stiffer opposition.

Though none of the country teams survived the first round, there were some close results.

Central Queensland only lost 0-1 to the strong Grange-Thistle side, and Bundaberg

only went down by the odd goal in five to Germania-Brisbane.

The publicity extended the country matches in the Cup was the best ever achieved by soccer in these Rugby League citadels.

The code's prestige throughout Queensland has been lifted immensely and the foundations have now been securely laid for the Queensland Cup to become one of Australia's most glamorous soccer competitions.

The early round, involving the country teams, was so successful that the organisers envisage to throw the series open to any club in Queensland in the near future, on the English FA Cup pattern.

Far from being backward, Queensland may have paved the way for the other States to follow their lead in providing competitive soccer for country areas.

NSW could certainly take a leaf from Queensland's book.

We have all the prerequisites in this State to stage a highly successful cup series along the lines of the Queensland Cup.

NSW abounds in dynamic, soccer-minded country areas which just need the right push to start a tremendous State-wide soccer boom.

A NSW Cup would be a resounding success and could, for a start, be restricted to 32 teams.

## Country teams

These would include the 12 First Division clubs from Sydney and the 10 premier Newcastle teams and 10 representative country teams.

Just like in Queensland it would be advisable if in the beginning the country associations were represented by their best combined selections to avoid the inevitable cricket scores any country team outside of Newcastle would suffer against Sydney's well-heeled semi-professionals.

The bulk of the 16 first round matches should be played in country towns.

To avoid lengthy travel, the Newcastle teams could play their first round fixtures against New England or North Coast associations, say at Armidale, Tamworth, Lismore, Grafton, Taree, Glen

Innes, Coffs Harbour or Kempsey.

South Coast United's first round opponent could be the combined Illawarra District XI while the Sydney clubs went to spread the gospel all over the southern half of the State.

The glamorous Sydney teams would be welcomed with open arms in the country and their visits to places such as Lithgow, Bathurst, Orange, Goulburn, Queanbeyan, Cooma, Wagga, Griffith or Dubbo would create tremendous interest.

The VIP treatment recently accorded FIFA coach Dettmar Cramer in NSW country towns put Sydney's welcome to shame and showed in no uncertain way the startling inroads soccer has made all over NSW.

So far, the Sydney clubs haven't had a hand in soccer's country upsurge. For most of their soccer starts and ends in Sydney.

## Coastal fringe

This attitude, which has been prevalent far too long, has resulted in the coastal NSW fringe around Sydney and, to a lesser extent, Newcastle monopolising whatever glamor and attraction soccer exerts in this State.

The State's "hinterland" and country development, without which there can never be a real, stable foundation for NSW or Australian soccer for that matter has been ignored or left to its own devices too long.

Strong soccer in the country can only benefit the city in the long run.

Country-bred talent abounds in Sydney Rugby League and Union ranks, but in soccer there is not one First Grade player in Sydney who learnt his soccer outside the Wollongong or Newcastle areas.

A State-wide Cup series would put an end to this anomaly because any promising country talent who might reveal himself against city opposition would almost certainly be enticed to Sydney — or to Newcastle — to further his career.

Queensland, with far more modest resources than NSW, has shown the way.

The ball is now at the feet of all officials of good will in this State.

## READERS' LETTERS

### SOCCER WORLD QUOTED IN THE ASIAN PRESS

A keen soccer fan, and a reader of your paper from a long way back, I have just returned from a six months' business trip to Southeast Asia.

You will be intrigued to learn that local English-language newspapers in Singapore, Malaysia and Hong Kong often quote "Soccer World", and reprint your articles, with due accreditation, I must add.

Your stories on the Australia v. Japan matches were liberally used, and your overseas items appear regularly in Southeast Asian newspapers.

As one of your staunchest admirers, I am gratified to discover your reputation is not confined solely to Australia.

And so it shouldn't. I have read soccer journals from all over the world, and I can assure you that "Soccer World" rates more than favorably in comparison.

John Kresling,  
Maroubra.

● Reader Kresling's flattering remarks are appreciated. We are aware "Soccer World" is widely quoted in the Asian Press. Two Hong Kong newspapers and the Hong Kong FA subscribe to it, as well as Malaysian and Singapore publications. Far from resenting the fact, we are delighted "Soccer World" is playing its part in propagating soccer in that largely untapped part of the world. — Editor.

## SA TRAINERS

In last week's issue (24.5.68) Bob Low paid a tribute to Lou Lazzari, masseur to the Australian and Victorian teams, for his dedication and work over the past years.

I would like to add my tribute from Adelaide, having met Lou here on a number of occasions when he has visited this State.

The last paragraph from Bob Low caught my attention in that he says that soccer in Australia could do with many more men like Lou Lazzari.

I agree with this sentiment and have with other trainers formed what could be the first Soccer Trainers Association in Australia, not that we claim this to be unusual, but consider it a necessity, if this side of soccer is to keep pace with all the other facets.

We have been fortunate, in as much as Dr. Douglas Hardy, Honorary Medical Officer to the SASF, Dr. Tony Giorgio and Dr. Tom Mittiga, have not only taken an interest in our Association, but have also conducted a series of lectures, with appropriate examinations and the eventual issue of Certificates of Proficiency.

Our Association was formed in November 1967, and has at present 26 members, most of whom have not only benefited from the lectures, but our meeting place has become a centre where trainers can discuss not only their player injury problems, but up-to-date methods of treatment and rehabilitation.

And so to crystallize the sentiments of Bob Low, we would like to feel, that in a humble way, we in SA are trying to produce trainers like Lou Lazzari.

Howard Wells,  
Chairman,  
South Australian  
Soccer Trainers Ass.

## HELP SOUGHT

We have recently formed "The Johnstone River Junior Soccer Association" in this area in order to promote soccer in Innisfail.

However, literature on the correct methods to be adopted for training boys (most of whom have played League before) and on the proper way to play soccer is unobtainable in the local shops.

It would be appreciated if your readers could forward to me such literature or the names of places and probable cost of such material.

Their co-operation in this matter could help us promote soccer in this area.

J. Clapham,  
35 Mary Street,  
Innisfail, 4860 (Qld).

## DISGUSTED

I am really disgusted with the way the NSW Federation handled Melita Eagles' protest, re their match against South Coast.

There is a rule which clearly states that any match must be controlled at all times by three officials.

The rule was broken, and the match went on for 10 minutes without a linesman.

The decision not to replay the game, which must be replayed on a vital point of law, smacks of discrimination towards Melita and blatant favoritism towards South Coast.

My hearty "thanks" to the NSW Management Committee for their brilliant handling of the matter.

They must be greater administrators than I thought.

Otherwise they would never have dreamed up this new rule!

C. Chaney,  
Dulwich Hill.

## RAFFERTY RULES

I want to know why the NSW Management Committee threw out Melita Eagles' appeal against their defeat at Woonona when a linesman walked off the field.

The rules of soccer clearly state that no play can take place without three officials present at all times.

This wasn't the case at Woonona Oval.

I also want to know why Australia rejoined FIFA if we don't obey the world-wide rules of the game.

Frank Schembri,  
Auburn.

● The Management Committee's official explanation: the linesman left the team because he had been intimidated by some Melita Eagles supporters. The referee chose to seek a substitute linesman instead of abandoning the game as was his prerogative. The MC felt that Melita's protest was frivolous as they failed to provide evidence they had suffered in any way from the temporary absence of a linesman. — Editor.

## CONTROVERSY CORNER

### SOMEONE'S AWFUL SCARED OF SOCCER

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

Last week, our editorial went to town on the lack of ambition of so many of our kids, the campaigning to stop the importation of overseas players, and any moves against the ethnic names of some clubs.

Here are my thoughts on some of the points mentioned in the editorial:

#### POINT ONE

Yes, we are not ambitious enough.

There are, as yet, not as many openings as with Rugby League, and someone got awful scared a few years ago at the growth of soccer.

Some powers decided that newspaper circulation depended on having one major code.

Unfortunately, this move coincided with a downturn in soccer interest, caused by the lowered standards due to Australia's return to FIFA.

So we copped it all ways. Our great migrant enthusiasts were unskilled at meeting this challenge, and our locals lacked the drive.

How do boys reach world standards under these pressures?

Yet the groundswell is coming again.

Club football is improving, and most clubs have keen officials and coaches combining the parks and schools for the talent.

So many clubs will soon have a stronger economic basis.

As our confidence renews, we will gain better cover in all media.

So let us drive in top gear for superior administration, coaching, and publicity.

The boys will follow up their opportunities.

No risk about it!

It is about time we bombarded the daily press with questions and queries. They WILL get the message.

#### POINT TWO

Importation of overseas players.

We can't do without them.

But what about more openings for country players?

They are developing.

But do our superior city clubs work much to build the country?

Not really, even though the ultimate payoff is there.

We run to the same old structure — only more fragmented than ever.

It's hardly better than in the Association days.

Why, even our poor relations in Queensland are conducting a series to bring representative football to all major parts of their State. (See Lou Gautier's story above.)

I can't blame the press for these shortcomings.

We ourselves must accept the blame, and learn, and act.

#### POINT THREE

"We can't do without ethnic names for clubs".

"Use of ethnic names will show in later years how the game developed".

Look here, if Sydney Olympic played Leichhardt-Annamdale or Leichhardt-Balmain last week instead of Pan Hellenic playing APIA-Leichhardt, do you really think that there would be less Greek or Italian-born folk egging on their team?

I may be Naive with a Capital N, but for the life of me, I am one who simply can't see it.

I can see, however, that in the process that the migrants would have moved a little closer to the descendants of the "convicts".

Which would have been good for soccer, and the country as a whole.

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# FLOTTA LAURO

# SYDNEY RESULTS AND DETAILS

## RESULTS &amp; SCORERS

## HOW THEY LINED UP

## SUMMING UP THE MATCHES

## COACHES COMMENT

## Canterbury

0 (0)

## Yugal

3 (0)

Halpin 55 min., J. Alagich 76 min., Edwards 85 min.

## Hakoah

0 (0)

## Polonia

0 (0)

## A.P.I.A.

1 (0)

Santoro 21 min.

## P. Hellenic

0 (0)

## Sth. Coast

1 (1)

McGarry 38 min.

## Manly

2 (1)

Harris 37 min., Waller 75 min.

## St. George

1 (0)

Clarke 70 min.

## Croatia

4 (2)

Reynolds 23 min., R. Cush 25 and 75 mins., Giles 52 min.

## Prague

1 (1)

Lowry 35 min.

## Melita E.

0 (0)

Demopoulos 4 (Lindsay); Whitehead 4, Hardy 3; Galbraith 3, Taylor 3, Stridelis 3; Kauz 2 (replaced Hillhouse 29th min.), Rinos 3, Romanos 2, Ninaus 3, Paxinos 2.

TOTAL: 34

Coach: G. Polgar.

Petrou 3 (Ljubic 3); Pacanin 5, Crnich 3; Lang 3, Banicevic 4, Rafaneli 4; J. Alagich 5, M. Alagich 3 (replaced Stosic 20th min.), Halpin 3, Edwards 3, Volar 3.

TOTAL: 39

Coach: F. Dunaj.

Fuzes 4; Stewart 4, Hillsdon 3; Gardiner 4, Marnoch 5; D. Yaager 4; Edmunds 2, Watkiss 2, Barnett 3, Baartz 4, Jones 3.

TOTAL: 38

Coach: D. Holden.

Drewniak 4 (Frazer 4); Addison 3, Skiba 4; Adamson 3, Dzialach 5, Komoder 4; Povey 4, Minol 3, Kulak 3, Krawiarz 3, Calphy 2.

TOTAL: 38

Coach: G. Azzopardi.

Taylor 4; Van Blerk 5, Ackerley 5; Hughes 4, Sambrook 4, Bottalico 5; Keddie 2 (replaced Campbell 42 min.), Campana 3, Giacometti 3, Santoro 3, Mc Kinnon 3.

TOTAL: 41

Coach: A. Iglesias.

Maglis 4; Johnston 5, Hignett 3; Mallard 4, Cole 4, McCulloch 3; Blitz 3, Smith 3, Karyannis 2, Westwater 3, Savides 3 (Byles 3).

TOTAL: 37

Coach: W. Tamandl

Ramage 3 (Radburn 3); Ringland 3, Cuthbert 3; Carr 3, Barnes 3, Davies 3; Beattie 4, McGarry 3, Tolson 3, Alston 3, Paterson 3.

TOTAL: 34

Coach: J. Kelly

Tuinman 5; Mc Grath 3, Brooks 4; Jones 3, Campbell 3, Jagger 3; Waller 3, Harris 3, Verriels 2, Henry 3, Nutt 3.

TOTAL: 35

Coach: D. Adrigan

Hopkins 3; Sandell 4, Hillary 4; Schaefer 3, Morgan 2, Zuckerman 3; Burton 2, Schaudman 3 (replaced Harris 30th min.), Warren 3, Cliss 4, Clarke 3.

TOTAL: 34

Coach: L. Hegyes.

Corry 4; Lincoln 4, Sloan 4; Curry 3, Shepherd 4, Wright 3; Reynolds 5, Page 3, Giles 5, R. Cush 4, F. Cush 3.

TOTAL: 42

Coach: W. Vrolyks.

King 4; Harcombe 3, Tracey 4; Blacker 4, Zeman 4, Molnar 4; Gauto 3, Lowry 3, Scheinflug 5, Hoggart 3 (Rootsey 3), Armytage 3.

TOTAL: 40

Coach: J. Venglos.

Eaton 4; Robinson 4, Bankhead 3; De Bruin 4, Duffy 4, Hewlett 3; Quesed 3, Edwards 3, Thorne 3, Goldie 4, Nemet 3.

TOTAL: 38

Coach: J. Vlasits.

### Match rating: \* \* \*

After a dull, even first half the game came to life when Halpin put Yugal ahead. Once in the lead, Yugal were in firm control and Canterbury were unable to break through their solid defensive wall. The fast and mobile Yugal could have won by a bigger score had they not missed two penalties — one in each half. Canterbury, totally outclassed after the interval, only had one scoring chance when Kauz hit the crossbar. The Berries again wilted in the second half while Yugal confirmed their slump is over. They can look to better and bigger things now.

Crowd: 1,257.

Referee: P. Rampley.

— STEPHEN PAIN

### Match rating: \* \* \*

The underrated Polonia proved once again that they deserve the high position they hold on the ladder. For the full 90 minutes Polonia matched the skills and speed of Hakoah with a powerful display of direct and accurate passing, which on occasions had the Hakoah back-line struggling. However, a draw was a fair and just result. Hakoah could have gained the advantage in the first half but their forwards tended to hold back and when in possession tried to "walk" the ball past the Polonia defenders. Alan Marnoch gave another polished performance in the centre and had the opposing forwards well in check but his task was made very difficult by Polonia's Vic Povey, a constant danger in the Polonia attack, and easily their best forward.

Crowd: 3,000.

Referee: H. Parsons.

—CHARLES SPITERI

### Match rating: \* \* \*

Apart from APIA's copybook goal, there was little for the large crowd to enthuse about. This was a dull, unspectacular defensive match in which both sets of forwards performed well below par. APIA were generally on top and never really looked like losing. Pan Hellenic never got moving and offered tame resistance out of character with their usual energetic, spirited style. The match was a disappointment, never producing the football expected from two championship seeking teams whose forward-lines can play much better. Full marks, however, to both defences in the midst of which many individuals starred.

Crowd: 8,168.

Referee: K. Lockrey

— LOU GAUTIER

### Match rating: \* \* \*

Manly caused the biggest upset of the season by grabbing two points at Woonona after being under seige for most of the game. The local forwards were bunched too much in the middle to take advantage of an abundance of the ball. Manly were saved by a brilliant exhibition from goalie Tuinman, who stood alone between his goal and the South Coast forward-line for almost the entire match. With Manly desperately holding out for a prestige draw, a long clearance from Brooks in the 75th minute found the lonely Waller on side and with the United defence caught on the hop, Waller went on to beat substitute goalie Radburn to score a sensational winning goal.

Crowd: 2,436.

Referee: L. Rae.

— LEN SIMMONS

### Match rating: \* \* \* \*

An entertaining match, fast and exciting at times. Croatia were the better team and their convincing victory bore no discussion. They were faster to the ball, combined well and their defence and attack linked up beautifully, always scooping any loose ball in sight. Saints had a fair share of the ball, but their forwards flopped again. They were totally ineffective in front of goal despite a few promising moves early in each half. St. George stopper Morgan played a shocker and made three costly mistakes which resulted in goals. Summing up: both sides had their chances, but only Croatia, now playing even better than last season, capitalised fully on them.

Crowd: 2,431.

Referee: J. Stiff.

— FRANK JORDAN

### Match rating: \* \* \* \*

Prague and Melita were so evenly balanced that the margin would have been a half goal in Prague's favour, if the International Board had been wide awake enough to provide for half goals. Lowry's goal nevertheless was well deserved. He ran on to a low ball, and fired a daisy-cutter from outside the box which beat the almost unbeatable Eaton. The astute Melita defence trapped some of the Prague youngsters with some finely judged offside play. After the effervescent Goldie hit the upright with King nowhere in sight, Scheinflug and Molnar increased their masterly hold to give Prague their victory.

Crowd: 1,850.

Referee: M. Buchanan.

— KEITH GILMOUR

Gyula Polgar: "Our forwards played terribly. Yugal, the better team, especially in the second half, fully deserved to win."

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Ferdo Dunaj: "After missing two penalties my players realised they were in trouble and started to play. They were irresistible in the second half. Pacanin was the best player on the field."

\* \* \*

Doug Holden: "We had our chances in both halves, but wasted them. The forwards were too slow on the ball and gave the opposition plenty of time to recover."

\* \* \*

George Azzopardi: "A very good result from our point of view. We achieved what we set out to do. The team played very well and unsettled Hakoah throughout with fine teamwork and spirited determination."

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Adauto Iglesias: "I'm happy with the result. We could have played better but the match was too vital for APIA to take any risks. Victory was what counted above all."

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Walter Tamandl: "The boys were very tired after the tough midweek Australia Cup match. Our forwards never got going. A pity because APIA weren't that good."

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Jim Kelly: "Our team had far too much of the ball and did nothing with it. We presented Manly with two simple goals, and the best of luck to them!"

\* \* \*

Denes Adrigan: "It was a hard fight all the way. The boys did everything possible, and for once the ball ran our way. This win will boost our morale."

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Laurie Hegyes: "What can I say? I'm speechless. The least said the better."

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Bill Vrolyks: "I'm very pleased. The team played as a well-oiled unit, everybody pulling his weight. We are getting better with every match."

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Joe Venglos: "I was very happy with the boys. Scheinflug, Gauto and Hoggart all carried injuries from Wednesday night's Australia Cup tie, which was a particularly hard match."

\* \* \*

Joe Vlasits: "A bit more power in front of goal, and we could have had two goals. We are going the right way, and gradually bleeding Tony Edwards, Bobby Smith, and Garry Quesed."



# TWO LEADERS MAY GO FURTHER AHEAD

— By ALAN SPEERS —

This week's First Division round promises no changes in the competition leadership, with both Hakoah and Polonia expected to maintain their places.

Pan Hellenic could, however, lose ground by going down to Prague at Wentworth Park on Sunday.

Probably the most interesting clash, from the point of view of the future, is the Melita-Croatia game at Mona Park.

Croatia, much improved since Bill Vrolyks was appointed coach, are being spoken of already as likely semi-finalists.

Melita will provide the acid test to this theory.

Our previews:

## Polonia v. South Coast

Polonia, having effectively dispelled the notion



ALSTON  
(South Coast)

that their lofty place on the table is due more to luck than design, will face South Coast with plenty of confidence.

Their draw with leaders Hakoah swept away the last doubts about the authenticity of their position.

Added to this, South

Coast's almost unbelievable loss to Manly must have shaken the confidence of the visitors.

South Coast have scored only two goals away from Woonona this season, and facing Dzialach, Skiba and co. they are unlikely to add much to this total.

Most of Polonia's successes thus far have been by the odd goal, and we feel that they may again win by a narrow margin.

## St. George v. Canterbury

Who would have thought that St. George, last season's Grand Final winners, could slip so far?

After a promising performance against Hakoah mid-week in the Australia Cup, they were crushed by Croatia last Sunday, and now face a formidable task in reaching the "four."

If they go down to Canterbury this week, they can forget all about the semis.

The Berries, however, are in even worse straits; constant changes in the forward line have done little to improve either the morale or performances of their players.

Canterbury, about this time last year, began a winning streak which car-

ried them almost into the semi-finals.

We doubt that this game will see the start of a similar upsurge, and expect St. George to be too strong on their home ground.

## Melita Eagles v. Croatia

Croatia, under the guidance of Bill Vrolyks, have blossomed into a flexible, tightly-knit unit likely to beat more teams than beat them.

Their win over St. George last week came as no surprise to those who have noted their gradual improvement since Vrolyks took over the reins.

Croatia's solidity in defence has never been questioned, and, with the Cush brothers, Reynolds and Giles all hitting stride again after injury, have a skilled, imaginative forward line.

Melita, less gifted in attacking talent, nevertheless are always hard to beat at Mona Park, and if Eaton is fit will resist stubbornly.

A tough, hard fought battle should result with Croatia favored to win.

## Pan Hellenic v. Prague

Pan Hellenic, after carrying all before them at the start of the season, are finding things tough.

The verve and dash which marked their form of, say, a month ago seem to be on the wane.

Prague will take the field with a psychological advantage over their opponents, having convincingly defeated them in an Australia

Cup tie less than a fortnight ago.

This, and their ability to play well, even in adversity,



KARYANNIS  
(Pan Hellenic)

prompts us to lean their way, but a win for Pan Hellenic would come as no real surprise, especially if their forwards put more fire in their game.

## Manly v. APIA

Manly last week caused the upset of the season by bearding the South Coast lion in its Woonona den.

But, they face an uphill task in downing APIA, even at Graham Reserve.

APIA still has to prove that they are the APIA of old, and the aura of invincibility is a thing of the past, but, on paper, they appear to have too much experience and know-how for the young seashiders.

Manly lack someone to

hold the ball to relieve the pressure which builds up on the defence, and, despite their two breakaway goals against South Coast, lack fire power up front.

APIA, on the other hand, still have plenty of sting in attack, with McKinnon, Giacometti and Campana seemingly more than a match for anything that Manly can offer.

Despite the probability that Manly will again play well above themselves, anything but an APIA win will surprise.

## Yugal v. Hakoah

Yugal make a speciality of upsetting higher-rated opponents, and no doubt will produce their usual spirited display against the leaders, Hakoah.

Their win over Canterbury last week will have lifted, temporarily, any relegation worries they have had, and they have nothing to lose by throwing everything into attack.

Hakoah, on the other hand, will be out to ensure that they retain their lead in the table, with the result of Polonia's game on Saturday possibly providing further incentive.

Frankly, we can't see Alagich, Edwards and Halpin having much success against the ultra efficient Hakoah defence, though the latter's clash with Marnoch should be worth seeing.

The Hakoah attack, while it never seems to live up to the promise it contains, should be sharp enough to snare the two points.

## POLONIA

DREWNIAK  
FILOK  
SKIBA  
ADAMSON  
DZIALACH  
KOMODER  
POVEY  
MINOL  
KULAK  
KRAWIARZ  
CALPHY

## SOUTH COAST

NUELL  
BARNES  
CUTHBERT  
ANDERSON  
CARR  
TOLSON  
BEATTIE  
MCGARRY  
BEARD  
ALSTON  
PATERSON

## ST. GEORGE

HOPKINS  
NUTTALL  
HILLARY  
SCHAEFER  
MORGAN  
ZUCKERMAN  
GALAMBOS  
CLISS  
WARREN  
SCHAUMAN  
CLARKE

## CANTERBURY

DEMOPOULOS  
WHITEHEAD  
HARDY  
GALBRAITH  
TAYLOR  
STRIDELIS  
RINOS  
HILLHOUSE  
ROMANOS  
HEWITT  
NINAUS

## MELITA EAGLES

EATON  
ROBINSON  
BANKHEAD  
DE BRUIN  
DUFFY  
HEWLETT  
QUESTED  
EDWARDS  
THORNE  
GOLDIE  
NEMET

## CROATIA

CORRY  
LINCOLN  
SLOAN  
CURRY  
SHEPHERD  
WRIGHT  
REYNOLDS  
PAGE  
GILES  
R. CUSH  
F. CUSH

## PAN HELLENIC

MAGLIS  
JOHNSTON  
OMEROS  
MCCULLOCH  
COLE  
WESTWATER  
BLITZ  
SMITH  
KARYANNIS  
LARAMAN  
HIGNETT

## PRAGUE

KING  
HARCOMBE  
TRACEY  
BLACKER  
ZEMAN  
GAUTO  
MOLNAR  
LOWRY  
SCHEINFLUG  
HOGGART  
ARMYTAGE

## MANLY

TUINMAN  
McGRATH  
BROOKS  
R. JONES  
CAMPBELL  
JAGGER  
WALLER  
HARRIS  
VERRILLS  
HENRY  
NUTT

## APIA

TAYLOR  
VAN BLERK  
ACKERLEY  
HUGHES  
SAMBROOK  
BOTTALICO  
KEDDIE  
CAMPANA  
GIACOMETTI  
SANTORO  
McKINNON

## YUGAL

LIJIC  
PACANIN  
CRNICH  
LANG  
BANICEVIC  
RAFANELI  
J. ALAGICH  
STOSICH  
HALPIN  
EDWARDS  
VOLAR

## HAKOAH

FUZES  
STEWART  
HILLSDON  
GARDINER  
MARNOC  
D. YAAGER  
EDMUNDS  
WATKISS  
BARNETT  
BAARTZ  
JONES

## CROWDS

Last weekend's attendance: 19,142.

Average per match: 3,090.

Attendance after nine rounds: 149,834.

Weekly average attendance: 16,648.

## REFEREES

St. George v. Canterbury — A. Faraone; Polonia v. SCU — A. Boskovic; Pan Hellenic v. Prague — N. Jones; Yugal v. Hakoah — J. Stiff; Manly v. APIA — J. Henkelman; Melita Eagles v. Croatia — H. Parsons.

## LEADING SCORERS

Alston (SCU) 8  
Smith (Pan Hellenic) 7  
Baartz (Hakoah) 7  
Cliss (St. George) 6  
Krawiarz (Polonia) 6  
G. Manuel (Prague) 6  
Edwards (Yugal) 5  
Karyannis (P. Hellenic) 5  
Kulak (Polonia) 5  
McGarry (SCU) 5  
Armtyage (Prague) 4  
R. Cush (Croatia) 4  
Santoro (APIA) 4  
Waller (Manly) 4

## TEAM OF THE WEEK

TUINMAN (Manly)	ACKERLEY (APIA)
PACANIN (Yugal)	MARNOC (Hakoah)
BLACKER (Prague)	BOTTALICO (APIA)
MCGARRY (SCU)	R. CUSH (Croatia)
REYNOLDS (Croatia)	SCHEINFLUG (Prague)
	F. CUSH (Croatia)

## RESULT SCOREBOARD

FIRST DIVISION	APIA	St. George	Croatia	P. Hellenic	Hakoah	Canterbury	Prague	Polonia	Yugal	Melita Eagles	S. Coast Utd.	Manly
APIA	●	1-0	1-0	2-2	5-1							
St. George		●	1-4	1-1	1-3	1-2					1-0	
Croatia	1-1		●	0-2	3-1						2-0	
Pan Hellenic			2-1	●	3-0				4-1		2-0	3-1
Hakoah				2-0	●	4-3	0-0				3-1	
Canterbury	1-4				1-2	●	0-3	2-1			3-1	
Prague						6-0	●	3-0	1-0		1-1	
Polonia			1-0	1-3		2-1	2-2	●				
Yugal	3-0	1-0	0-3						●	0-1	3-3	
Melita Eagles	0-0	2-2			0-0			1-3		●		
South Coast	3-1		7-1			7-2			2-0		●	1-2
Manly		0-3			0-3			1-2		0-1		●

## VITAL STATISTICS

### Polonia v. SCU 4-0-4

Polonia won both matches 1-0 last season.

Judging on the provincials' pathetic results away from home and Polonia's narrow winning margins this year, another 1-0 for the Sydneysiders is very much on the cards this weekend.

### St. George v. Canterbury 6-4-4

Canterbury won away from home, 2-1, last season.

In 1964, the season they were relegated, they were trounced 1-3 and 2-6, scores which seem beyond the catastrophe-stricken Saints this weekend.

### Melita v. Croatia 0-1-1

They met for the first time last season, Croatia coming away with three points.

At home, Melita lost 1-3 before forcing a 1-1 draw in the second round when Croatia were in the middle of a slump.

### Pan Hellenic v. Prague 3-5-6

Pan Hellenic have only managed three championship wins in 14 games since joining First Division ranks in 1961.

Last year both league matches resulted in 1-1 draws.

Prague, however, haven't won since July 1965, when they trounced Pan Hellenic 4-1.

In 1966, Pan Hellenic won the first round encounter 3-2 and the return match was drawn 4-4.

### Manly v. APIA 0-0-0

The first time they meet in a First Division championship match.

### Yugal v. Hakoah 5-3-4

Yugal, surprisingly, have the better record.

Last year they held Hakoah to a 1-1 draw in the last round and ruined their chances of qualifying for the final play-offs.

In this year's Ampol Cup the teams again drew 1-1. Yugal's last home win, however, was back in 1965 when they won 2-1.





## ROUND THE WORLD

### Milan's Cupwinners' Cup

AC Milan of Italy won the final of the European Cupwinners' Cup in Rotterdam last week. The Italians beat Hamburger SV, the conquerors of Cardiff City, 2-0. The crack Swedish winger, Kurt Hamrin, scored both goals, in the 3rd and 19th minutes.

### 1970 World Cup kicks off

To Austria goes the honor of winning the first match of the 1970 World Cup. In Vienna last Sunday week, Austria beat Cyprus 7-1 in an elimination preliminary match. Centre-forward Hof scored five of the Austrian goals. Cyprus' only goal was by winger Kantzilieris.

### Footballers join French revolt

More than 100 soccer players occupied the headquarters of the French Federation in Paris last week, imprisoning the organisation's secretary, Henri Delauney, and national team technical adviser, Georges Boulogne. Across the front of the building the players hung signs which read "Football for the Footballers" and which proclaimed the headquarters as the property of France's 600,000 soccer players. The players removed the French tricolor and hung a red flag on the balcony.

### English First Division appearances

Of the 92 English clubs, only seven have spent more than 50 seasons in First Division, and they don't include Manchester United, Manchester City or Leeds, the three top teams of 1967-68. The six clubs which played the most often in Division I are Aston Villa (a Second Division side now) and Everton, with 61 appearances in top company. Then follows Sunderland (59), Bolton Wanderers, now in Second Division (54), Liverpool (53), Arsenal (51) and Second Division Blackburn Rovers (50).

### "Toreadors, not bulls!"

"We are toreadors, not bulls", was Pele's answer in a recent interview when asked whether Brazil would be able to cope with the "power" teams, such as England, in the next World Cup. Said Pele: "Due to our racial characteristics, Brazilians have to rely on speed, ball skills and intelligence. We try to build a team of sprinters, not weightlifters! If we achieve this, Brazil can beat any team by using our superior technique and artistry".



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If Manchester United — the hot favorites — win the European Cup final at Wembley this week, it appears likely that the Queen's Birthday honors in a week's time will include a knighthood for Matt Busby. A European win will be Busby's crowning achievement, and must entitle him to a knighthood just as Alf Ramsey after England's World Cup triumph in 1966.

● Ove Grahn, Grasshoppers' Swedish international, has re-signed for two years with the Zurich club.

● The recent Vasco de Gama v. Botafogo game at Rio's Maracana Stadium attracted a crowd of 178,236 — the fourth largest-ever at the ground. The biggest was in 1950 when 200,000 saw the 1950 World Cup final go to Uruguay.

● The Austrian FA has followed in the footsteps of its Yugoslav counterpart. As from this year, no player under the age of 28 will be allowed to transfer abroad.

● Maltese referees will officiate at the Scotland v. Cyprus World Cup elimination match in Nicosia later this year.

● Alan Ashman, manager of English FA Cup winners, West Bromwich Albion, has been named "Manager of the Year" in England.

● The Spanish FA has turned down applications from Di Stefano and Rial for the post of national team manager because they are Argentinian-born.

● Hans Kunz, the goalie of the Swiss national team, should be on-side with referees now. Last month he married the daughter of Switzerland's top whistler, Dienst, of Wembley World Cup final fame.

● A reserve player from Flamengo (Rio) has been jailed for three years for doping himself. Drug-taking in sport is punishable with up to 10 years in jail in Brazil.

● Maltese referees have been asked to control important Egyptian competition matches next season.

### Herrera quits!

Confounding all the experts who had scoffed at the swelling rumors of his impending resignation, Helenio Herrera last week announced he was leaving Inter Milan. Herrera said he could not continue in the "poisoned" atmosphere which prevails in the club following president Moratti's departure. HH's future is in doubt. He can't coach another Italian club because of the FA's new ruling on foreign coaches. Herrera is likely to head for Spain and join his old club, Barcelona, or Atletico Madrid.

● Recent figures released by the FA indicate there are now 1,396 professionals under contract in Yugoslavia, 472 in First Division and 924 in Division II which, because of its regional basis, contains 36 clubs.

● The much criticised Dutch Cup is ready for the scrap heap. The Dutch Cup, which is run on a home-and-away elimination basis, attracted an average of less than 3,000 spectators per match in 1967-68, and is certain to be abandoned or revamped next season.

● Roger Claessen, Standard Liege's Belgian international, received a one-year suspended sentence when an alcohol test proved positive after being arrested for dangerous driving.

● Ronnie Cocks, the Sliema Wanderers player who played in the USA, has returned with his family to Malta. Cocks' return has clinched second place for the Wanderers in the Maltese championship.

● Did you know that the longest-ever manager-assistant manager association in Britain has extended for 22 years? It is that in which Manchester United's Matt Busby has had Jimmy Murphy as his second-in-command ever since April 20, 1946.

### Sicilian breakthrough

Nineteen year-old Pietro Anastasi, Juventus' new sensation, has shattered the myth that all top Italian players are bred in the North of the country. For a successful Italian player to emerge from Sicily like Anastasi is something almost unheard of. Anastasi, who played for Varese, a Northern club, has broken through, and so has Sicilian football. No longer will local clubs such as Catania or Palermo automatically look to the North for their players. They will ignore the old legend that Sicilian players are too poorly fed and too poorly trained in boyhood to succeed as professional players.

### Germans call for grounds

The German FA has invited applications from clubs who would like to stage games for the 1974 World Cup which will be played in West Germany. Only grounds whose minimum capacity is 60,000, 50 per cent. of which must be covered seats, will be considered. So far, not one West German ground fits the bill. At this stage it seems certain that Munich will stage the final.

### Italy's high taxes

Italian clubs were most unhappy this season about the stiff taxes on soccer clubs. The Italian government takes a cut of approximately \$25 million from clubs every year under the entertainments tax, while the Italian Olympic Association takes nearly five million more. This is why admission charges are the highest in the world in Italy. The clubs will seek a fairer deal from the State next season.

### Unbeaten home record ends

Real Madrid, once again champions of Spain, suffered only one home defeat this season when they were beaten 2-0 by Valencia. This was Real's first defeat at their Chamartin ground since December 1965.

### The remedy!

The following paid insertion appeared in a recent issue of the French daily newspaper, "Midi": "I want to thank the football fan who punched my husband on the nose during a match at the Marseille stadium a few weeks ago. My husband has now lost interest in soccer and stays home every weekend. To the savior of our family life, my sincerest thanks".

### Irish want more money

Glentoran, the Irish champions, are to make a bid to raise the present wage rate in Northern Ireland from \$14 to a maximum of \$22 and not less than \$10. They wrote to the Irish League pointing out the advantages of upping the part-time professional wage. Glentoran have also sought permission to raise admission charges next season from 35 cents to 45 cents.

## SCOREBOARD

**EUROPEAN CUP-WINNERS' CUP (final):** AC Milan (Italy) v. Hamburger SV (West Germany) 2-0 (Rotterdam).

**INTERNATIONALS:** England v. Spain 3-1 (Wembley); Japan v. Arsenal 1-3; 0-1; Italy v. England 1-1 (under-23).

**GREECE:** Apollon v. Panionios 2-2; Veroia v. AEK 0-0; Iraklis v. Olympiakos Piraeus 2-0; Olympiakos Volos v. Ethnikos 1-0; Panathinaikos v. Panserraikos 0-1; Panelefsinaikos v. Egaleo 3-1; Pierikos v. Aris 1-0; Prodeftiki v. Olympiakos Cyprus 2-1.

**HOLLAND:** Sittardia v. GVAV Groningen 3-1; MVV v. DWS 2-0; Twente v. Volendam 2-1; Sparta Rotterdam v. Telstar 1-1; NEC v. Go Ahead 3-3; NAC v. Fortuna Geelen 0-0; Xerxes v. DOS 2-0.

**PORTUGAL (Cup quarter-finals):** Belenenses v. Porto 0-0; Setubal v. Guimaraes 3-1; Leixoes v. Maritimo 1-1; Benfica v. Barrerense 3-1.

**SPAIN (Cup):** Sabadell v. Zaragoza 0-0; Real Sociedad v. Barcelona 0-2; Bilbao v. Las Palmas 6-0; Pontevedra v. Celta 0-1; Elche v. Malaga 1-0; Betis v. Atletico Madrid 0-0; Espanol v. Valencia 1-0; Real Madrid v. Sevilla 3-0.

**SWITZERLAND:** Bellinzona v. Grenchen 2-2; Biel v. Lugano 0-2; Chaux-de-Fonds v. Young Fellows 2-1; Grasshoppers v. Lucerne 2-1; Lausanne v. FC Zurich 4-1; Sion v. Servette Geneva 2-2; Young Boys v. FC Basel 3-2.

**WEST GERMANY:** Braunschweig v. FC Koln 1-2; Alemannia Aachen v. Hannover 96 2-2; Munchen 1860 v. Moenchengladbach 0-0; MSV v. Bayern Munchen 3-3; Schalke 04 v. Eintracht Frankfurt 0-0; FC Nurnberg v. Borussia Dortmund 2-1; Kaiserslautern v. Karlsruhe SC 1-1; Werder Bremen v. Neunkirchen 2-1.

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## COOK'S TOUR OF MELBOURNE

## ASF MUST ACT ON "RAFFERTY RULES"

— From BOB LOW —

What sort of a set-up have we got in Australian soccer which permits a player who is suspended by his State Federation to still be able to take part in an Australian Cup match.

Ludicrous is the only word to describe such a fantastic situation which happened last week when Croatia played Adelaide-Juventus.

I was informed prior to the Croatia v. Adelaide Juventus match, and by Juventus officials, that Frattina, their right back, was automatically out for one match according to a local South Australian ruling after having been cautioned three times.

Yet under the South Australian ruling he was still permitted to play in an Australia Cup game.

In my view, and that of many more, it's high time the Australian Soccer Federation stepped in and tried to bring some real uniformity into the game in Australia in an endeavour to stop the game being made a bigger laughing stock than it already is.

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## Goodwin to move?

Don't be surprised if crack Slavia and Victorian wing-half Jock Goodwin is in new colors before the transfer deadline next month.

Recently dropped from the Slavia first team, Goodwin took his place with the reserves, was streets ahead of any of the other players of both sides, then went into dispute with the club and recently failed to attend training.

Goodwin may have good reason to feel sore after being outed for one bad game. For Slavia have carried Tadeus Kraus and Mike Jurecki for weeks in attack, yet both have escaped the hatchet.

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## HELLAS BOYCOTT SPELLS TROUBLE

— From ALLAN CRISP —

Adelaide soccer clubs which depend upon the gate takings derived from home matches against WA Hellas and Juventus could have a drastic cut in revenue for the remainder of the season.

A group of Hellas supporters, working independently from the club, are going to attempt to boycott all Hellas away games.

The plan has been evolved as a protest against the SA Federation decision not to lift the "sine die" suspension of former WA Hellas forward, Sam Salabasides.

Salabasides was found guilty of striking referee, Sven Radjenovic during a game against Austria in 1964.

The disciplinary committee of the SA Federation ruled that Salabasides must wait until next season before making another appeal.

The boycott plan began last Saturday when Enfield-Victoria played WA Hellas at Rushworth Reserve.

The protest group picketed the entrances to the ground and implored all Hellas supporters to stay outside the reserve.

## Never on Sunday

Essendon Council has been under fire recently for refusing to allow Lions permission to play Sunday games at Montgomery Park.

One of their own members, Councillor Ken Davies, was recently reported in the daily Press as saying the refusal was obvious discrimination.

Councillor Davies said he would move that a resolution refusing Lions permission to play on Sundays be rescinded.

At present Lions are playing their Sunday State League matches at Maribyrnong Reserve through the courtesy of Polonia, the present tenants, and Sunshine City Council, the lessees of the ground.

## Cardiff interest

Despite some apathy on a national scale over the Cardiff City tour, bookings are expected to be brisk now they have opened for the Melbourne matches which will be played on June 9 and June 19 at Olympic Park.

Fair minded fans and critics agree that Cardiff, with players of the calibre of Toshack, Murray, Jones, Dean and King, won't be a push-over and, in fact, may provide much stiffer opposition than some of the more highly rated teams from overseas in recent years.

## Would you believe \$800?

Short of any definite release of the figure they paid George Cross for Barry Horsfall, rumors have been rife that Melbourne-HSC parted with \$7,000 for the former Accrington Stanley forward who quickly established himself in the

## Hungarian side's first team.

Rubbish! I can reveal on good authority that Horsfall didn't cost Melbourne four figures. George Cross agreed to release Horsfall in view of services rendered for a fee not exceeding \$800. And I'm certain Melbourne paid no more than this for his transfer.

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## INTER-STATE SOCCER VICTORIAN RESULTS

Hakoah 1 (Armstrong) v. Wilhelmina 0, Slavia 1 (Livingstone) v. JUST 0, Hellas 4 (Tsarelas 2, Micic, Damainakos) v. Lions 2 (Roseweir, Schwartz), Polonia 5 (Gadecki 2, Adamczyk, Wrobel, Gadja) v. Alexander 1 (Margaret), Juventus 2 (Connolly), Epifano v. Melbourne-HSC 0, Croatia 2 (Adlam, Mackay) v. George Cross 1 (Sanchez).

## VIC. TABLE

Hakoah	5	2	1	15	5	12
Hellas	5	2	1	18	9	12
George Cross	4	3	1	18	8	11
Slavia	4	3	1	12	8	11
Polonia	3	4	1	11	7	10
Croatia	4	1	3	7	6	9
Juventus	2	3	3	12	18	7
Wilhelmina	2	2	4	12	9	6
Alexander	2	2	4	11	18	6
Melbourne	2	2	4	9	16	6
Lions	1	3	4	5	10	5
JUST	—	1	7	4	20	1

## MELBOURNE PROGRAM

Saturday: Croatia v. Wilhelmina at Olympic Park, Lions v. Slavia at Essendon, JUST v. Alexander at St. Kilda.

Sunday: Hakoah v. Juventus at Middle Park, Melbourne-HSC v. SM Hellas at St. Kilda, George Cross v. Polonia at Olympic Park.

## ADELAIDE RESULTS

Juventus 5 (Zampogno 3, Oliveira, Cruz) v. Cumberland 0; Croatia 1 (Lister) v. Beograd 1 (Batusic), Victoria 2 (Wright, Matiscak) v. Hellas 1 (Batchelor), Austria 3 (Beattie 2, Peterson) v. Elizabeth 0; Lion 2 (Nyskohus, Lovell) v. Polonia 1 (Kolecki).

## S A TABLE

Polonia	4	1	1	11	3	9
Hellas	4	1	1	18	9	9
Lion	4	1	1	10	6	9
Juventus	3	1	2	11	5	7
Beograd	2	3	1	8	6	7
Victoria	3	1	2	9	7	7
Croatia	2	1	3	6	8	5
Austria	1	2	3	6	11	4
Elizabeth	—	1	5	4	14	2
Cumberland	—	1	5	3	17	1

## S.A. PROGRAM

WA Hellas v. Polonia — Hindmarsh Stadium.  
Beograd v. Victoria — Woodville West Reserve.  
Cumberland v. Croatia — Bailey Reserve.  
Elizabeth City v. Juventus — Ramsay Park.  
Austria v. USC Lion — Croydon Park.

## AUST. CUP WIN TO CROATIA

Croatia Melbourne beat Juventus of Adelaide 3-1 in Melbourne last Wednesday week.

A meagre crowd of 1,500 saw McIntyre and Adlam (2) score for the locals while Herczeg was Juventus' lone scorer.

## O'Hara will go

Hakoah and Mike O'Hara, their State League 'keeper, seem determined to part company.

The Irishman obviously knows he has little hope of regaining his first team place back through the brilliant form shown by newcomer Sandy Henderson from Dundee.

And make no bones about it, Hakoah could use the cash they could get for his transfer although the Middle Park side highly rate O'Hara and will certainly not let him go for "peanuts."

Strange twist on O'Hara is that he has been picked by the Victorian selectors for the squad which is training to meet Cardiff City. And this despite the fact he hasn't kicked a ball in competitive soccer since the league season began.

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## BACK FROM VIETNAM

When Roger Romanowicz and Ted de Lyster were in Saigon with the Australian soccer team last year, they made a point of seeing Neil Thompson, who is a corporal in the Australian army.

Neil, who is the son of Hindmarsh Stadium ground manager, Harry Thompson, will return the compliment next Saturday by visiting Hindmarsh to see Roger and Ted play in the Hellas-Polonia game.

Neil, a former junior referee, is expected home next week on rest and recreation leave from Vietnam.

## INTERSTATE SCORES

## QUEENSLAND

Oxley v. St. Helens 1-4, Merton v. Hellenic 2-2, Hollandia v. Coalstars 4-1, Polonia v. Latrobe 4-1, Grange Thistle v. Azzurri 1-1.

## SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Second Division: Azzurri v. Malta 4-1, Campbelltown v. Budapest 1-1, Parra Hills v. Pt. Adelaide 2-0, Birkalla v. Don 4-1, Windsor v. Sturt 5-5.

## TASMANIA

South: Juventus v. Olympia 2-4, Rapids v. Eagles 0-0, Calies v. Croatia 2-3. North: Ulverstone v. Spartans 1-2, Rovers v. Devonport 1-2.

## WESTERN AUSTRALIA

Azzurri v. Kiev 5-0, Swan Valley v. Olympia 0-3, Windmills v. Cottesloe 1-4, Athena v. Swan Athletic 2-3.

## NEWCASTLE

Adamstown v. Belmont 1-4, Newcastle Austral v. New Lambton 3-1, West Wallsend v. Azzurri 3-3, Lake Macquarie v. Toronto — Awaba 1-0, Weston v. Wallsend 2-0.

## A.C.T.

Croatia v. Olympic 1-0, Juventus v. Burns Austral 2-0, Monaro v. Cooma 2-1, Queanbeyan-Macedonia v. Concordia 2-0.

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## WITH THE AMATEURS

## Guildford lead Second Division

— By KEITH GILMOUR —

Wentworthville Waratah and Enmore, the leaders in First and Second Division respectively, both suffered defeats in the weekend and the leadership in both divisions has been thrown wide open.

Artarmon, at full strength, excelled in their positional play and ball control, thus upsetting Wentworthville's regular use of the long, through ball to win convincingly 3-0.

Artarmon supply the football know-how for the Chatswood RSL junior teams, whose under-18 team is in the lead in the Northern Suburbs competition, with the under-16s also well placed.

Wentworthville now holds only a one point lead from Artarmon.

Bankstown Thistle is the team to watch, as their win over the strong South Sydney side at Bankstown Soccer Centre clearly shows.

Thistle have climbed to within a point of Artarmon. Thistle defeated South Sydney 2-0.

In the 30th minute Kennedy netted a difficult shot from the edge of the penalty area.

One minute after the start of the second half, Connors drove a rebound into the goal.

Although South Sydney made repeated attacks, Thistle's defence proved too strong with Miller outstanding with his clearances.

Guildford rose to the top of the Second Division with a 3-0 win over Enmore.

Enmore's loss was no discredit to them.

The match was so closely contested that it provides no criterion for their second round clash.

Guildford were on top in every phase of the game.

No balls were skied, passes were along the ground whenever possible and captain-coach Vince Jack was in top form at centre-half.

The Guildford evergreen, former international Frank Sands, numbered as inside-right, soon saw that his place was working up the midfield movements, and this was his task for the whole 90 minutes.

Sands netted a penalty within the first 10 minutes, and Graham Hann scored the second, in the first half.

Enmore attacked strongly towards the end, but strangely it was Guildford's Hann who notched their third goal in the second last minute from a dash made against the run of play.

Third Division Rovers had no trouble against Smithfield, winning 8-1 at Loftus Oval.

Brian Jeffs was their leading goalscorer.

The University teams had their matches postponed, due to the Inter-Varsity Carnival in Hobart.

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

## FIRST DIVISION

Lidcombe v. Belmore 0-4 0-8  
NSW Uni. v. Ryde — postponed  
Concordia v. Blacktown 1-1 1-1  
Thistle v. South Sydney 2-0 1-3  
Artarmon v. Wentworthville 3-0 2-1  
E-side-MTK v. Marrickville 1-3 0-5

## SECOND DIVISION

Auburn v. St. Marys 1-4 0-2  
Penrith v. Gympie 5-2 0-3  
Enmore v. Guildford 0-3 3-1  
Yagoona v. Arncliffe 2-1 2-3  
Arncliffe v. Kewpie 3-1 2-0  
Warringah v. Riverside 2-3 3-0

## THIRD DIVISION

All Stars v. Gladesville 0-0 7-3  
Rovers v. Smithfield 8-1 4-2  
F-field-Kiev v. Revesby 3-5 1-4  
West Ryde v. Greenacre 8-1 4-0

## FOURTH DIVISION

Chelsea v. C'pbelthown 1-3 1-1  
Prospect v. Liverpool 1-0 1-0  
Padstow Pk. v. Maroubra 4-3 4-3  
Ku-ring-gai v. Central U. 3-0 2-1  
Newtown v. Beverly Hills 1-1 1-1

## THIS WEEKEND

## SATURDAY, JUNE 1

First Division: Ryde v. Lidcombe — Hall Field, Blacktown v. NSW Uni. — Francis Park, South Sydney v. Concordia — Booralee Park.

Second Division: Enmore v. Penrith — Mackay Park.

Third Division: Gladesville-Hornsby v. Condell Park — Epping Park.

Fourth Division: Beverly Hills v. Chelsea — Scarborough Park, Campbelltown v. Prospect — Campbelltown Showground.

## SUNDAY, JUNE 2

First Division: Belmore v. Marrickville — Rudd Park, Wentworthville v. Jones Park, East Side-MTK v. Artarmon — Moore Park.

Second Division: St. Marys v. Guildford — Ridge Park, Kewpie v. Auburn Juniors — Colquhoun Park, Riverside v. Arncliffe Scots — Mahoney Park, Yagoona v. Warringah Saints — O'Neil Park, Gympie v. Sydney University — Grays Point.

Third Division: Smithfield v. All Stars — Smithfield Park, Dee Why v. Rovers Juniors — Dee Why Oval, Greenacre v. Fairfield-Kiev — Allum Park.

Fourth Division: Liverpool Eagles v. Ku-ring-gai — Woodward Park, Central United v. Padstow Park — Waverley Oval (No. 2), Maroubra v. Newtown Progressives — Paine Reserve.

## MOVE BY Mc DAID?

Will John McDaid, the George Cross fullback, follow Barry Horsfall to Melbourne-HSC?

Transfer-listed some time ago at his own request, the grapevine has run hot for the past few days that McDaid, who is still only 26 and was a first team regular for three seasons prior to returning for an extended holiday to Scotland, will join the Melbourne-Hungaria side shortly.

George Cross have denied so far that Melbourne have made an offer for McDaid, but countered this by saying he will be permitted to go if the right offer is received.

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Melbourne sides Hakoah and Melbourne-HSC will play off their Australia Cup tie on the Queen's Birthday holiday Monday at Olympic Park.

The winners of this tie are due to meet Croatia (Melbourne).

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Two new players have arrived to swell the Croatia ranks.

They are Terry Hargraves, a 21-year-old winger who was with English non-league side Gloucester City and Ray Wixey, a fullback who was also with Gloucester City and is also 21.

Brian Adlam, the Croatia right or left winger, played with Gloucester City and he went back to England late last year on a player hunt for his club as well as a personal visit to see his relatives.

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Since David McIntosh, the former Hakoah and Victorian fullback and former Sunshine City coach, succeeded Mario Corti as team boss of Juventus just less than three weeks ago, the team has taken three points from two games.

Prior to this Juventus had only managed to scramble four points from six games.

— BOB LOW



## Competition Tables FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Prague	8	1	1	30	8	16
APIA	7	1	1	22	9	15
SCU	6	1	3	28	17	12
St. George	5	1	4	22	17	10
Melita Eagles	5	1	4	20	19	10
Hakoah	4	1	4	13	9	9
Croatia	3	3	3	12	15	9
Polonia	3	2	4	19	20	8
Canterbury	3	1	5	12	24	7
Pan Hellenic	3	1	6	12	17	6
Manly	2	2	7	11	23	4
Yugal	1	1	8	6	25	2

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Croatia	7	1	1	22	8	15
St. George	7	1	1	15	9	15
Canterbury	5	3	1	19	10	13
Prague	5	1	3	17	13	11
Pan Hellenic	4	3	2	8	7	11
Yugal	3	4	2	14	11	10
SCU	4	1	4	21	13	9
Hakoah	3	2	4	11	12	8
Melita Eagles	2	2	5	19	27	6
Manly	1	2	6	10	22	4
APIA	2	2	7	8	17	4
Polonia	1	1	8	10	23	2

## SECOND DIVISION

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	7	1	1	20	9	15
Auburn	7	1	1	24	12	15
Sutherland	6	2	1	19	15	14
Western Subs.	6	1	3	22	16	12
Marconi	4	1	4	12	9	9
Granville	4	1	4	17	14	9
Balgownie	3	2	4	16	13	8
Corinthians	3	1	5	13	18	7
NS-Inter	3	1	5	13	24	7
N. Bankstown	2	2	5	10	23	6
Lane Cove	2	1	7	13	21	4
Hornsby-NE	1	1	8	18	24	2

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Western Subs.	8	1	1	31	5	17
Balgownie	7	1	2	30	11	14
Bankstown	6	1	2	37	13	13
Sutherland	6	1	2	30	15	13
Hornsby-NE	6	1	3	19	17	12
Auburn	4	3	2	17	16	11
Marconi	4	2	3	12	11	10
Granville	4	1	5	25	32	8
Lane Cove	2	1	7	7	42	4
N. Bankstown	1	1	7	11	27	3
Corinthians	1	2	7	8	23	2
NS-Inter	1	1	8	13	36	1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Bankstown	8	1	1	32	7	16
Western Subs.	7	1	1	44	6	15
Sutherland	6	3	1	41	11	15
N. Bankstown	5	2	2	20	12	12
Granville	5	1	3	20	21	10
Balgownie	5	1	4	18	14	10
Hornsby-NE	4	1	5	17	15	9
Auburn	4	1	5	26	21	8
Lane Cove	3	1	5	20	29	7
NS-Inter	1	1	7	14	26	3
Corinthians	1	1	8	9	62	2
Marconi	1	1	9	6	42	1

## INTER-SUBURBAN

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Wentley	7	1	1	30	9	15
Artamon	5	4	1	21	15	14
Thistle	5	1	2	27	15	9
Marrickville	4	2	3	20	14	10
South Sydney	4	2	3	11	12	9
Belmore	2	5	2	13	17	8
Concordia	3	2	4	15	17	8
Uni. NSW	3	2	4	12	19	7
East Side-MTK	3	1	6	15	23	6
Blacktown	2	1	6	16	31	5
Lidcombe	2	1	6	10	23	5
Ryde	1	2	5	5	17	4

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Guildford	8	1	1	29	7	16
Enmore	7	1	1	32	8	15
Warringah	6	2	1	29	12	14
Riverside	6	1	3	24	18	12
St. Marys	5	1	3	32	28	11
Yagoona	5	1	2	14	13	11
Sydney Uni.	2	3	3	15	19	7
Arncliffe Scots	3	3	6	11	19	6
Kewpies	2	1	6	14	22	5
Penrith	1	3	5	18	31	5
Auburn	2	1	7	15	27	4
Gymea	1	1	9	11	40	1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Condell Park	5	2	1	25	14	12
Rovers	5	1	2	25	10	10
G'ville-H'by	4	2	2	21	10	10
Revesby	5	1	3	27	18	10
Dee Why	3	3	1	19	12	9
All Stars	4	1	2	14	14	9
West Ryde	3	1	4	18	14	7
F'field-Kiev	1	1	5	13	31	3
Greenacre	1	1	5	13	36	3
Smithfield	1	1	6	14	34	1

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Campbelltown	7	1	1	24	7	14
Liverpool	5	1	2	18	9	10
Padstow Park	4	1	2	24	19	9
Beverly Hills	3	2	2	21	18	8
Newtown	3	2	2	19	18	8
Prospect	2	2	3	15	10	6
Ku-ring-gai	2	1	4	22	18	5
Maroubra	2	1	4	12	21	5
Central Utd.	2	1	5	12	22	4
Chelsea	1	1	6	7	32	1

## LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

	W	D	L	F	A	P
Hakoah v. Polonia	3-2	1-0				
Canterbury v. Yugal	2-0	0-0				
Prague v. Melita	3-1	2-2				
APIA v. Pan Hellenic	2-1	1-0				
SCU v. Manly	5-2	2-0				
St. George v. Croatia	3-1	0-2				
Marconi v. B'g'nie	3-1	2-1	0-3			
Auburn v. Hornsby	1-0	6-0	0-2			
S'land v. Corins.	2-1	3-0	8-1			
West v. B'town	3-1	2-0	4-2			
N. B'town v. NS-Int.	0-3	2-1	2-0			
L. Cove v. G'nville	2-0	1-6	1-2			

# SYDNEY SECOND DIVISION SUTHERLAND KEEN TO OVERHAUL BANKSTOWN

— By CHARLES SPITERI —

Western Suburbs played their best football of the season to topple Bankstown last weekend.

Auburn now only trail on goal-average while Sutherland and Western Suburbs are very much in the race for promotion.

At the other end of the ladder, Lane Cove won their second game in two weeks, causing a major upset, and got away from the bottom of the table.

## Auburn v. Hornsby-NE 1-0

Second last on the competition table, Hornsby nearly caused an upset when they prevented the over-confident Auburn forwards from scoring until late in the second half.

Auburn dominated the game throughout, but poor shooting and missed chances were the order of the day.

To inspire his forwards to lift their game, coach Nowacki came in as a replacement after the interval and notched the winning goal.

Auburn: Brommet; Tamandl, Shepherd.

Smith, Haggett; Entwistle, Thomson (sent off), Keen; Allan, Thomas, Grezlak (Nowacki 1), McKnight, O'Neill.

## Lane Cove v. Granville 2-0

Pottery Green witnessed the major upset of the season so far when Lane Cove beat Granville convincingly.

Granville could have had the game sewn up in the first half but pathetic shooting let them down.

Lane Cove's defence never put a foot wrong, especially centre-half Bertinetti and goalkeeper Giannini, who was unbeatable.

Lane Cove: Giannini; Carter, Gamble; Nadj, Bertinetti, Cooper; Thomas, Coutts (2), Aird, Mitchell, Carr (Reed).

Granville: Sparkes; Pendleton, Flaherty; Dean, Staunton, Burtenshaw; Dupont, Baaks, J. Williams.

## TIPSTERS' CORNER

### THIS WEEKEND'S MATCHES

	PAUL DEAN	LOU GAUTIER	MARCEL NAGY	KEITH GILMOUR	CHARLES SPITERI	ALAN SPEERS	MOST FAV.
Polonia v. SCU	1	1	1	1	2	1	1
St. George v. Canterbury	x	x	1	1	1	1	1
Melita v. Croatia	x	2	2	2	1	2	2
Pan Hellenic v. Prague	1	2	x	1	1	2	1
Manly v. APIA	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Yugal v. Hakoah	x	2	2	2	2	2	2
NS-Inter v. Marconi	1	2	x	2	x	2	2
Hornsby v. N. Bankst'n	2	1	2	1	2	2	2
Corinthians v. Granville	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Bankstown v. Sutherland	2	1	1	1	2	1	1
Balgownie v. Wests	1	2	x	2	2	x	2
Lane Cove v. Auburn	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

How they tipped: Gilmour 62, Gautier, Spiteri 56, Speers 53, Dean, Nagy 51.

## SYDNEY PROGRAM THIS WEEKEND

**SATURDAY, JUNE 1**  
Polonia v. South Coast — Wentworth Park  
St. George v. Canterbury — Hurstville Oval  
N.S. Inter v. Marconi — Cammeray Park  
Hornsby-NE v. North Bankstown — Pennant Hills Oval

**SUNDAY, JUNE 2**  
Melita Eagles v. Croatia — Mona Park  
Pan Hellenic v. Prague — Wentworth Park  
Manly v. APIA — Graham Reserve  
Yugal v. Hakoah — Marks Field  
Corinthians v. Granville — Jubilee Oval  
Bankstown v. Sutherland — Bankstown Soccer Centre  
Balgownie v. Western Suburbs — Balgownie Oval  
Lane Cove v. Auburn — Pottery Green

## NEXT WEEKEND

**SATURDAY, JUNE 8**  
Croatia v. Canterbury — Marks Field  
**SUNDAY, JUNE 9**  
Manly v. Prague — Graham Reserve  
Polonia v. APIA — North Sydney Oval  
St. George v. Hakoah — Marks Field  
Balgownie v. Sutherland — Balgownie Oval  
NS-Inter v. Western Suburbs — Macarthur Park  
Hornsby-NE v. Marconi — Pennant Hills Oval  
Lane Cove v. North Bankstown — Jubilee Oval  
Auburn v. Granville — Mona Park

**MONDAY, JUNE 10**  
Pan Hellenic v. Melita Eagles — Wentworth Park  
Yugal v. South Coast — Marks Field  
Bankstown v. Corinthians — Bankstown Soccer Centre

## Wests v.

### Bankstown 3-1

Bankstown were not allowed to settle down right from the outset, and midway through the first half Wests had raced to a 2-0 lead.

Bankstown reduced the leeway just before the interval but Wests continued to dominate, with Holmes in excellent form at wing half.

Bankstown 'keeper Friedl was injured 15 minutes from the end and had to be escorted off the field.

Wests: Horrigan; Bastion, Apostilidis; Holmes, Binkerk, Whyte; Cassidy, Harrison (1), Woods, Pont (1), Nutley (1).

Bankstown: Friedl (Wilks); G. Jamieson, Fitzgerald; McDermott, Hinksman, Turnbull; Madden, Tansley (1), Bamforth, J. Jamieson, White.

## Sutherland v.

### Corinthians 2-1

Sutherland were in complete command throughout, but bad shooting robbed them of a much more comfortable victory.

Two-up at half-time, Sutherland were set for a big win but it was Corinthians who scored the only goal after the interval when a harmless ball which was well covered by the 'keeper hit a bump and deflected into the net.

Sutherland: Root; Patterson, McAneny; Shrubsole, O'Reilly, Corfield; Roche, Turner, Griffiths, Davidson, Cucitti (2).

## North Bankstown v. NS-Inter 0-3

Inspired by Karl Jaros, Inter took command from the start and within 10 minutes led 1-0 when Smith goaled after dribbling past two defenders.

They increased their lead just before the interval and scored another soon after the break.

NS-Inter: Markulin; Roberts, Abbattista; Impelizzeri, Nimmo, Jaros; Monno, Lyle (1), West (Virano 1), Smith (1), Spresian.

## THIS WEEKEND

With only one point between them, the Bankstown v. Sutherland tussle will be the best attraction of the weekend.

Bankstown were hit by injuries last week, and, unless all the players are back on deck, Sutherland could easily inflict another defeat on the leaders.

In other matches, North Sydney-Inter should give Marconi a hard match at Macarthur Park while Hornsby could easily snatch a point from North Bankstown.

Granville are bound to make drastic changes and should beat Corinthians while Wests may be battling against Balgownie.

Lane Cove entertain joint-leaders Auburn and on their present form will be no walk-over.

# Sydney second, third grades

## SECOND GRADE

## THIRD GRADE

**Hakoah 3:** Wilson; Edwards, Sutherland; Migliaccio, Brown, Round; Lakmaker (2), Spilarewicz, Harivel, Keddie (1) (Smith), A. Reichard.

**Polonia 2:** Frazer; Fryar, Tomaszewski; Oliver, Mellish, McFadyen; Hanley (Bell, 1), Urbaniak, McAllister (1), Prokurat, Parkin.

Referee: E. Truppe.

**Canterbury 2:** Lindsay; Champion, French; Gordon, Harris, Katsanos; Como, Montague, Massi (1), Hewitt (1), Woods.

**Yugal 0:** Ljubic; Viskovich, Josevski; Clancy, Glenday, Kresinger; Bogic, Tomic, Durovovich, Milenkovic, Grbavski.

Referee: W. Addie.

**APIA 2:** McQuire; Callaghan, W. Burnett; Tedesco, Parkin, Di Leonardo; Gray (1), Sileoni, Dickinson (1), Bregante, G. Burnett.

**Pan Hellenic 1:** Clarke; Walker, Stevenson; Smith, Hanson, A. Omeros; Logan (1), Goumas, Petrou, Bardetta, Kakakios.

Referee: F. O'Connor.

**St. George 3:** Haffey; Wills, Adams; Bushby, Stegbauer, Rees; Galambos (1), Piggott, Schauman (Giovanni), Fernandez (2), Telfer.

**Croatia 1:** Easter; Woods, Bonazza; Stuart, Brian, Clark; J. Yaeger (1), Guerrero, Sambrook, Johnson, Fraser.

Referee: F. Johns.

**South Coast 5:** Nuell; Kerr, Newson; Shepherd, Grant, Strachan; Tolhurst, Beard (1), Mulqueeney (2), Newman, McGrath (2).

**Manly 2:** Dart; Hobart, Freeman; Speed, Hutchison, Stocks; Ripley, Langelaar (1), Gallacher, Burns, Lovett (1).

Referee: P. Scott.

**Prague 3:** Earl (Cook); Loveday, Hill; Parkhouse, McLaughlin, Moulson; M. Lising, R. Manuel (1), Wilcox (2), Miner, Reilly.

**Melita Eagles 1:** Gray; Williams, Watts; A. Arrighi, Falzon, Cooper; Price, Black (1), R. Arrighi, Wollowczyk,